



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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No. 29

Suzi Seydel To Reign For Homecoming

Suzi Seydel, the 1966 Homecoming Queen, smiled through tears when her name was announced at the Coronation Ball Saturday night.

Miss Seydel, a 20-year-old senior speech major from Sacramento, begins her reign as Queen today.

She will reign for a week. Tomorrow the queen and her court will make a Seventh Street appearance.

Miss Seydel will reign with Prof. William Poytress on Thursday at the Grand Marshal's Banquet. The banquet will be held at the Villa Felice at 7 p.m.

The presentation of Miss Seydel as Homecoming Queen will highlight the game against the University of Idaho at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Miss Seydel was sponsored by the SJS Marching Band. This is the third consecutive year that the Marching Band's candidate has won.

A talented queen, Miss Seydel is adept at skiing, tap and ballet dancing, tennis and sewing.

Members of her court include Cynthia Burkinshaw, Kathy Imwalle, Cynthia Whitted and Hilary Goldwater.

Jazz Daddy Stan Kenton To Perform

Stan Kenton, the "father of progressive jazz," will feature music of the 1920's when he performs with his band at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Dailey Auditorium in conjunction with the 1966 Homecoming Celebration.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Affairs Business Office. Cost of general admission is \$1.75.

"The opportunity to hear Kenton may never happen again. He will be in the Bay Area finishing an engagement at San Francisco's Basin Street West and will return to the Los Angeles area following the concert," Dwight Cannon, instructor of music, comments.

Kenton established the Stan Kenton Music Clinic at the University of Indiana in the summer of 1959, during which he encouraged young musicians to continue work despite threats of occupational insecurity.

"If you can really swing, somehow you're never really broke. If you become a professional musician and you're good, your wife won't be weighed down with minks—but there will always be a place for you somewhere," he said.

It has been noted that Kenton feels that music, as such, has no place in the television medium. "Music is for in-person listening and for phonograph records. It does not go along with sitting like blobs with a can of beer in the parlor," he comments.

Kenton regards rock and roll as "the kindergarten of jazz." He opened his career as an orchestra leader on Memorial Day, 1930, with a 13-piece band at the Rendezvous Ballroom in Balboa, California.



SUZI SEYDEL
... 1966 Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Hats, Button Sale Begins

In keeping with the 1966 Homecoming theme, Roarin' '20s, souvenir simulated straw hats go on sale today along with Homecoming buttons.

The Roarin' '20s style straw hats with "SJS Homecoming, Nov. 5, 1966" printed on them are 75 cents. The buttons are 25 cents.

Hats and buttons are on sale in front of the cafeteria, Spartan Bookstore and in the Student Affairs Business Office, Bldg. R.



—Photo by Vince Streaano

PLUCKING A PUMPKIN from the tree may seem a strange custom for Miss Miesje Kout, senior diversified life major. But it is not much stranger than the traditional customs of telling ghost stories, building bonfires and masquerading on the eve of All Saints' Day.

Ghosts, Goblins

All Hallows' Eve Cometh

By MATTHEW J. HOEY

Are you afraid of ghosts, goblins, witches or demons? If so, then tonight you should wear something red.

Another way to stay on the good side of the evil spirits is to leave out some dainty food and sweets for them.

If you're the more daring type, then you can dress in the disguise of one of the evil spirits and roam through the night with them. These are some of the beliefs of the Druids of what goes on the night of All Hallows' Eve.

DATES BACK

Although it takes the name of a Christian holy day, Halloween dates back to the ancient Druids of pre-Christian times. The Druids believed this to be the night when witches and evil spirits roamed the earth in wild and furious games to greet the arrival of "their season" — the long nights and early dark of the winter months.

All Hallows' Eve isn't only a

time for fear of demons but is also a time for predictions of the heart. A peeled apple thrown over the left shoulder will curve into the initial of the one you will marry.

Hempseed sown over your left shoulder at midnight while dragging an old broom will produce your future spouse walking behind you. If these two fail to indicate your elusive future spouse, there is still one plan left. Wet your left sleeve in a brook running south, hang it to dry in your bedroom and "he or she" will surely appear in your dreams.

If you're hiding from the demons in a group, there are some games that can be played to break the monotony. There is bobbing for apples or, for the more daring, the trick of biting at an apple on a horizontal stick with a lighted candle on the other end. Another daring game is "snap dragon." Raisins are placed in a bowl of brandy and the whole thing is set on fire. The trick is to remove the raisins without getting burned.

IRISH CLAIM

The Irish claim the origin of the Jack-o'-lantern. It seems that a man named Jack died and was too stingy to go to heaven and was too tricky to get into hell, so he

was condemned to wander the earth, carrying a pumpkin for a lantern.

It becomes readily obvious that All Hallows' Eve is not a night for the faint of heart. So if you fall in this category, you should stay locked in your room—wearing red.

Candidates Hold Forum Tomorrow

Five candidates in the coming elections will speak to the SJS faculty tomorrow in Cafeteria A and B at 2 p.m.

The forum, sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), will feature Richard A. Alquist, candidate for the 13th Senatorial district; John Vasconcellos, 24th Assembly district candidate; William F. Stanton, incumbent in the 25th Assembly district; Don Edwards, incumbent in the 9th Congressional district and George Leppert, candidate for the 19th Congressional district.

All faculty and students are invited to hear and question the candidates.

Probe Group

Ex-ASB President Claims Spartan Daily Irresponsible

By JERRY TOWNSEND
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

John Hendricks, ex-ASB president, jabbed at the Spartan Daily in the Commission on Student Government's open hearing Friday afternoon.

Hendricks, whose veto of his own recall election last spring brought about the formation of the 13-member study commission, renewed his quarrel with the Daily, prompted mainly by the Daily's coverage of the recall issue.

"Members and editors of the Daily are responsible only to themselves. If they are going to be supported by outside sources, they must be made responsible to these sources," he said.

"There is a situation in existence on the Daily in which objectivity depends only upon the whim of the editor," Hendricks added.

MINORITY POWER

"A small minority of the college community has the power to act independently against the best interests of that community."

"In the recall election last spring, we asked that the Daily follow the rules for objectivity it had set down three years before."

"All we got was a cry of 'free

speech' and 'freedom of the press,'" he said.

"What they really meant was freedom to run their private press," Hendricks continued.

At this point the Commission asked Hendricks specifically how the Daily might be made accountable to the college public.

Hendricks suggested an editorial board, partially elected, partially appointed, but in any rate responsible to something other than its own independent judgment.

RESTRAINS FEELINGS

Restraining his intense feelings on the subject, Hendricks calmly added he didn't think the editor should be responsible to the ASB president.

At present, the editor is appointed only by the ASB president upon the recommendation of the chairman of the Department of Journalism and Advertising, which is based upon a preferential vote of the staff and upon recommendations of the faculty advisers.

Hendricks also questioned the Commission's idea that the ASB Constitution might need complete

rewriting. "There are no glaring cavities of decay," he said, "only inconsistencies."

The former ASB head went over the Constitution with the Commission page by page, making suggestions for specific changes to improve the document.

"A lot of thought went into this," he said, "but it's seven years old, the oldest state college constitution in California, and needs some revision."

Friday Forum Characterizes SJS Temper

The Forum on Seventh Street Friday grew out of demonstrations which characterized the temper on the SJS campus all last week.

As many as 400 students listened to student speakers debate the merits of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, racism and the meaning of Black Power, the New Left Movement, and student involvement in all these and other issues.

The discussions were peaceful, unlike the violent reactions to a protest Wednesday against the U.S. Navy recruiting van on Seventh Street. Then, students lost tempers and poise on both sides. The resulting melee led to the arrest of one SJS student and a complete breakdown in dialogue between the protestors and the on-lookers.

The Navy van was on campus Friday, and so were the demonstrators with their placards. But the students' reactions were much less vitriolic, and when the Navy weighed anchor at 1:30 p.m., no blood had been spilled.

The crowd, attracted to the demonstration, stayed around for Friday Forum. A straw vote taken by one of the discussion leaders showed students at the Forum to be 15-1 in opposition of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. The vote could not be construed as a valid statement of SJS student opinion on the war, but it prompted a student to say, "Well, it looks like SJS is finally coming around."

Many Floats Readied For Extravaganza

By JIM RAUH

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Hard work is not only the order of the day, but the order for five days this week as the various fraternities, sororities, residence halls and other student groups involved in the Homecoming Parade begin to "stuff" their floats for the annual extravaganza this Saturday at 10 a.m.

"The basic structure for all the floats has been completed," said Schel Tracy, homecoming float chairman. "After tonight's safety judging, everyone will start stuffing their floats in order to meet the 6 p.m. Friday deadline."

By "stuffing" a float it is meant that paper mache, cardboard or other material will be put inside, outside and all over the wire caging which makes up the foundation of all the floats.

Starting Monday, and continuing all week long from 5-10:30 p.m. every night, all the organizations building floats for the Homecoming Parade will be creating their mechanical masterpieces at the California Army National Guard Armory, 251 W. Hedding.

Several organizations are entered in the float competition this year in three different classes, but all will have the same Roaring '20s theme that characterizes this year's parade.

Entered in Class A division—for floats that required no more than \$250 for construction, are the joint fraternity-sorority teams of: Kappa Sigma and Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Phi and Chi Omega, Sigma Chi and Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta

Upsilon and Sigma Kappa, and Theta Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

In the Class B division—for floats requiring no more than \$150 expense are: AFROTC and Angel Flight, Allen Hall and Hoover Hall, and Markham Hall and Washburn Hall.

Filling out the competition in the Class C division—for floats costing no more than \$75, are: Delta Zeta sorority, the University Dames, Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon jointly, the Catholic Women's Center and Acadia fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu, Merrill Hall, and Sigma Nu.

According to Float Chairman Tracy, a new perpetual trophy has been initiated this year. "It is to be awarded to the best float in the entire parade by the judges, besides the other trophies for best in each division," he said.

Judges for Saturday's Homecoming Parade will be Dr. Robert J. Moore, of sciences and applied arts, Father Laurent Largent, chaplain for the Newman Center, Dr. Henry Pitchford, of sociology and anthropology, Jay Gibson, president of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce and Carroll Hyllton, assistant professor of speech.

In honor of the
The History Mystery
SPECIAL HOMECOMING
EDITION.
Contest Will Appear
Tomorrow.

Communication Final Step In Greater Understanding

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the last of a four-part series about the split in student society. It is a collection of opinion from various sources, subjective in nature, presented as an observation on the problem. Views held in the series are those of the writer and are not intended as the final "truth" on the subject.

By RICK SKINNER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The student gulf exists because of lack of communication. To establish rational, true communication would abolish any gap between the two segments of campus society—there is no real, personal estrangement among the members of either group.

The activists are not content with the student gulf. Their disassociation with the mainstream of student life prevents them from achieving their stated goals. Yet the dichotomy between real and ideal prevents them from reaching the majority of students, and thus keeps them from enacting their projected program for humanity.

By disavowing society's most shallow, yet most basic guidelines for behavior, the New Leftists have disavowed society. They take for granted their righteousness and assume that the majority of people will understand without explanation.

The "straight" students, on the other hand, recoil from the slap in the face presented by the refusal of the activists to adopt "normal" conventions, and refuse to listen to the basic reasons for the existence of the activists on the grounds that the New Leftists are "anti-social."

Neither side seems about to compromise—at any meeting of the two, catcalls and ridicule are the ultimate in communication of ideas.

Neither side is to blame, looking at the problem from each side. However, neither side is willing to see the other side and attempt solution, although the New Leftists seem to have the greater immediate gain in doing so.

VIET NAM DECRIED

The war in Viet Nam, currently the major issue politically in the student gulf, is decried by both sides as a tragedy. Both claim war is the result of non-understanding, and that empathy could be a solution to all war. Yet the participants in the creation of the gap in understanding on the college campuses of America refuse to face this gap with half the energy they defend or reject the U.S. position in Viet Nam.

Compromise on basic issues—the

physical—must be undertaken by both activists and "conservatives" before even a common meeting ground is established. Lip service is all that is given to the ideal of the "open mind," yet that lip service is quite vocal from both camps.

IDEA INTERCHANGE

The benefits of idea interchange are motivation enough to prompt compromise, yet students sometimes are so sure they are right they tend to forget reason for emotion. Generalization is easy and comes often; lack of true understanding, the understanding that men are human before they are labels, is the deficiency that has created antipathy.

There is the solution to the student gulf—communication, but the problems which created the gulf in the first place must be eradicated before the solution is attempted.

Rigid adherence to a non-objective point of view is hampering perception to a dangerous degree. The limited vision one attains by "joining" either the activists or the "conservatives" is still limited. The problems the New Left faces are real, and worthy of solution. So are the goals of the "straight" students worthy of attainment. But the restricted approach to all the goals and problems precludes

(Continued on Page 3)



RULE MATE

Cyndi Lyons, senior English major, is Rule Mate for this year's first edition of the Rule magazine which goes on sale today, at 25 cents per copy. Rule is published by students in the School of Engineering. It will be on sale through Wednesday in the lobby of the Engineering Building, according to Bob Pfister, editor of Rule.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor DICK DANIELS

Adv. Mgr. LEA ANN HERNANDEZ

Staff Editorial

Constitutional Orchard

A constitution, like a good wine, is supposed to mature with age, but the California constitution, like a cheap wine, has turned to vinegar.

The sweetness and toast have gone out of the California constitution; 1879 was not a good vintage, and it is getting harder and harder to swallow.

On Nov. 8 the citizens of California will have a chance to put some of the sweetness back into the state constitution by voting yes on Proposition 1-A.

It is encouraging that all responsible organizations and personalities, including both gubernatorial candidates, toast the measure.

Many of the reforms in proposition 1-A are the work of the California Constitutional Revision Commission. The ballot measure passed both houses of the state legislature with little opposition.

The official argument against 1-A is written by state Sen. John G. Schmitz (R-Santa Ana), the only legislator who is a member of the John Birch Society.

California today is much more than the agricultural and wine growing

center of 1879. This amendment will allow legislators the time to do the full-time work of running a \$4.5 billion budget. It will give them the opportunity to vote themselves 20th century salaries while protecting the state and themselves with conflict of interest laws.

Proposition 1-A prunes 16,000 dead-wood words from the constitutional vineyard. It also provides for orderly succession to the governorship in case of death or disability.

It is time to weed out the worms in our constitutional orchards. —J.B.



A Modern Fable: Fire in the Forest

By JIM BREWER and
DIANE TELESKO
Spartan Daily ASB Reporters

CHAPTER I

Once upon a time, in a big, big forest, a bluejay, who was always looking for something new to tell all the other animals, happened to fly over some dry trees and see a small fire. He sped home to tell the news to his friends.

He arrived in time for the morning meet-

ing, where certain privileged animals made rules by which all the animals had to live.

From his branch, high atop a sagging sycamore tree, he could see the whole circle where animal council, for that was what the privileged animals called it, sat.

At one end was Mr. Owl, the wise old chairman, and at the other was Mr. Fox, the talkative head animal.

All around the rest of the circle sat the other animals, but only a few talked a lot. "There's a fire on the farthest hill," screamed the bluejay from his perch atop the sagging sycamore.

Although Mr. Beaver had just been appointed Fire Inspector by Mr. Fox, he could not investigate the fire until he had been approved—for that was a rule in animal council.

"Mr. Beaver is too familiar with fire inspection," chattered the squirrel as he tapped his cigar ashes on the forest floor. "Besides, I don't like him. Let's not approve him." They didn't.

But Mr. Fox still wanted Mr. Beaver and he growled, for that is what foxes do when they are mad. "Mr. Beaver knows more about fire than anyone else," he said.

"The fire is getting closer," screamed the bluejay atop the sagging sycamore. But the council didn't answer.

"And," squeaked Mr. Opossum as he fell from the limb into the middle of the circle—for all opossums who hang on only by their tails eventually fall—"The beaver is your friend! I don't think that a fire inspector should ever be that. Don't you agree, Miss Bunny?"

Miss Bunny said nothing, for that is what female council members do.

"Let's go into secret session," said Mr. Chipmunk, twitching his nose.

"Okay," said animal council. Mr. Owl asked all the spectators to leave, for spectators are not allowed at secret session.

But the spectators already had taken the only path to the pond that wasn't burning.

After the secret session, the animal council finally was ready to act. It had unanimously decided, for that is what animal councils usually do eventually, to accept Mr. Beaver as fire inspector.

But Mr. Beaver had already seen the fire over the path and had run for the safety of the pond.

"The path to the lake is on fire," screeched the bluejay high atop the sagging sycamore. And he flew to the safety of the pond.

This time council listened. But it was too late. The last path to the pond was now burning with the rest of the forest.

Mr. Owl, who had been aware of the situation all along, for that is what wise old owls are like, looked sternly at council and said:

"If only individuals would afford common courtesy and basic human respect to one another throughout debate and discussion of an item . . ." With that he thrust out his chest, stretched his wings and flew to join his friends.

Mr. Raccoon looked sadly at the fire all around the circle of animal council and said, "I move that animal council dissolve itself completely."

A deadly silence reigned over the circle as the members waited for a second.

MORAL: Those who act fast burn last.

That's All She Wrote

By LINDA LAMANNO

The GREAT PUMPKIN is coming! Yes, unbelievers, he is coming tonight!

Hurry down to your local pumpkin patch and if you believe, truly believe, as Linus does, the GREAT PUMPKIN may appear.

This modern (adult?) Halloween belief has become famous through the comic strip, Peanuts.

Linus, the only true believer, has trouble convincing Charlie Brown, Luci, Peppermint Patty, Snoopy and his other companions that the GREAT PUMPKIN exists.

Every Halloween Linus awaits the coming of the GREAT PUMPKIN in the local patch.

Halloween or All Hallows Eve is the name given to Oct. 31 as the vigil of Halloween, which long antedates Christianity.

The two chief characteristics of ancient Halloween were the lighting of bonfires and the belief that this is the one night in the year during which ghosts and witches are most likely to wander around.

History shows that the main celebrations of Halloween were purely Druidical. In parts of Ireland, Oct. 31 is still known as Oideche Shamhna, "Vigil of Saman." This is directly connected with Druidic belief in the calling together of certain wicked souls by Saman, lord of death.

On the Druidic ceremonies were grafted some characteristics of the Roman festival in honor of Pomona held about Nov. 1.

In this festival, the giving of nuts and apples, representing the winter store of fruits, played an important part. From the Romans, we got the idea of trick or treat.

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SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

Thrust and Parry

Five Women

New Viet Nam Defense:

Establish Gossip Session

Editor:

Nineteen-sixty-six has been the year of the proposal. Everyone and his housemother has been advancing suggestions as to how we might best end the war in Viet Nam. I have a modest comment to make, and I think I can help solve this problem of what to do.

This idea came to me as I struggled manfully to leave Centennial Hall. As usual, strategically located packs of females were manning bottleneck traffic to a standstill. I modestly waited my turn to crawl through hands and knees.

Then the idea struck me. It is a well known fact that those Viet Cong, which do infiltrate the South travel along the mystical Ho Chi Minh trail. Why draft 300,000 men to fight them? All we need to draft is a group of five women. Three of these women could hold a gossip session along the Ho Chi Minh trail. If they could be as effective there as they are here, the monsoon offensive could be slowed to a trickle. The two remaining women would follow the troops. Wherever the Cong might deploy—presto, these two extras could start immediately to discuss whatever it is the discuss in these little bottlenecks. Communist offensive in strategic areas would be blocked totally. Probably the Communists would go home in disgust.

I might add that there has been criticism of my plan. It seems that there are those who think the little ladies might be harmed. I must refute this entirely. Not even the dread Viet Cong dare to incur the wrath of lovely little gossip who feels that someone might not be acting like a gentleman around her.

What have we got to lose? These new troops have been tested under severe conditions (the rush in Centennial Hall). They would be fewer in number by a ratio of 10,000 to 1. They would cost less, and be more efficient. From every viewpoint, these little gossipers of the Centennial Hall variety have shown that they are more efficient than those in our army. Let's send our real strategists to Viet Nam.

Barry Goold
A5922

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Fraternities Support Lifting of Beer-Ban

By JERRY TOWNSEND
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
BEER.

Intrafraternity Council would like to see this popular social beverage served in "privately-owned approved living centers."

After an extensive study, the Council in late May presented Stanley C. Benz, dean of students, with a specific proposal for serving beer which would meet legal requirements of both the state and college.

"This isn't some fly-by-night—we want beer — scheme," Dean Benz emphasizes. "It's a well-thought out, responsible proposal."

Specifically, the Council's resolution calls for a liberalization of the college liquor policy to allow serving of beer to persons over 21, with the limitation that such distribution not be "selling over a bar."

Serving of beer, according to the resolution, must be confined to certain specified common areas of the living center (e.g. living room, basement, etc.).

Further, events at which beer is to be served must be scheduled in the activities office. Present policies regarding chaperons would continue in force.

The resolution suggests a procedure be established for purchasing beer from a fund contributed to exclusively by adult members of the living center.

Owners and/or student governing bodies of privately owned living centers (as in the case of fraternities) would reserve the right to reject the privilege of allowing beer.

Reports of violations of the policy would be "investigated by the student judiciary" and if upheld would subject the organization or students involved to immediate expulsion from the college.

World Forum

NASA Flight Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Problems with the Apollo 1 spacecraft have ruled out the possibility of launching it into orbit this year with a three-man crew.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration had hoped to move the launch forward into December from its originally planned "first quarter of 1967." However, the problems make a launching this year impossible, NASA sources reported.

The troubles involve Apollo 1's environmental control system, which is designed to provide life support for the three astronauts for up to 14 days.

Editor Attacks Candidates

STANFORD (AP) — About 800 persons at an orderly Black Power rally on the Stanford University campus heard the editor of Ramparts Magazine say Friday that both California gubernatorial candidates were racists.

The speaker, Edward Keating, also said the United States was following a policy of racism in the Viet Nam war, asking: "Do you think we would use bombs and napalm in the towns and villages of a white civilization?"

"I don't think that we should get hung up on people who practice racism as Pat Brown and Ronald Reagan do, Reagan more overtly, Brown more subtly," Keating continued.

Satellite Circles Earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new communications satellite sped about the earth in a cigar-shaped orbit today, whirling ever closer to its intended station as a switchboard in space.

The shiny satellite is designed to serve as the first commercial space communications link between North America and Far East. It ultimately could relay live television coverage of the Viet Nam war into American homes.

"Everything looks good," reported a spokesman at the Communications Satellite Corp. operations center here. He said the drum-shaped satellite, launched Wednesday night from Cape Kennedy, Fla., is circling the earth every 11 hours, 9 minutes at altitudes as high as 23,000 miles. As its orbit pattern changes, it comes closer to its desired "parking spot."

SCREEN SCENES STUDIO

396 South First 292-6778

"The Last of the Secret Agents" and "Waco"

Student Discount Rates

Geology Receives \$18,000 Contract

The SJS Geology Department has received an \$18,000 contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the investigation of density and refractive index of microparticles believed to be micrometeorites.

The microparticles, which were collected by rocket high above the earth's atmosphere, range in size from a few microns to over 100 microns.

Dr. John Brooke of the SJS Geology Department is the project director.

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RED BARN

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SJS' BAND-AIDES, who perform to the music of the Marching Band, pose with a bust of their friend Bach. The latter's non-contemporary but groovy music will be performed by cellist Henri Honegger at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4 and Monday, Nov. 7 in Concert Hall. Tickets are available at the Student Affairs Business Office at \$1.50 for one concert to students and \$2 to others. Cost for two program is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for others. From left are Karen Martella, Bach, Barbara Graham, Melinda Morrow, Sandi Baker and Pam Simmons.

Six Suites for Violincello To Be Presented Friday

By CHARLOTTE WONG
Fine Arts Editor

One usually associates Bach with organ music and the cello with melancholic somberness.

The two will be combined, however, in the presentation of popular Spanish, Irish, French and German dances by Henri Honegger, noted Swiss cellist, at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, and Monday, Nov. 7, in Concert Hall.

During his campus appearances Honegger, who studied with Pablo Casals, will perform Bach's Six Suites for Violoncello.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Tickets for the concerts, proceeds of which will benefit the Music Department Scholarship Fund, may be obtained at the Student Affairs Business Office.

Cost of a single concert is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for others. Cost for the two programs is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 general admission.

The Nov. 4 program will include the Suites in G Major, No. 1; in C Minor, No. 5; and in C Major, No. 3. The Nov. 7 program will feature the Suites in D Minor, No. 2; in E-flat Major, No. 4; and in D Major, No. 6.

The suites present seven traditional styles of dance music.

BACH BIOGRAPHER

Charles Sanford Terry, Bach biographer, has commented, "The allemande expresses the solemn nature of the German, the sarabande the courtly dignity of Spain,

the gigue (or jig) the robust jollity of the Englishman, and the gavotte the refined gaiety of France."

Critic Morton Schoenfeld points out that the suites include three other styles: The courante, an old French dance in triple time; the minuet, a graceful dance of French origin and a favorite at the court of Louis XIV; and the bourree, an old French dance of lively tempo in four-four time.

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Monday, October 31, 1966 SPARTAN DAILY—3

Communications Failure Stimulates Student Split

(Continued from Page 1)

success. As long as there is no link between the two student groups, any answer, any achievement must be a half-way, stop-gap attempt.

The tendency of the majority to blame the minority for the gap in communication on the campus is evident, and erroneous. Erroneous simply because history has proven that the majority is not "always right" simply because it is a majority. Nevertheless, the "normal" student society seems to be waiting for the New Leftists to come to them, because "they started it all."

But the problem started with prejudice, preconceptions, generalizations, apathy, ignorance. All these characteristics remain, reinforced, as each group tries to ignore the existence and the intelligence of the other.

So, while communication is the solution to the student gulf, it is only the final step in a long series. To communicate, by any means, prerequisites must be fulfilled. Telephone lines must be laid, type must be set, a mouth must be opened, or an ear must be turned. Students are willing to open their mouths, but are not willing to say anything to one another. Students are willing to turn their ears, but they are not willing to listen objectively. Noise is the only result, and will continue to be until somebody moves to bring, not accord, simple appreciation back to the campus.

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UOP Gridders Turn Tiger—Spartan Drive Falls Short

By LEE JULLERAT
Spartan Daily Sports Editor
STOCKTON—The Great Pumpkin, distinguished as the University of Pacific football team, rose up from the patch to hand SJS a nerve-racking 38-35 defeat Saturday.

Wearing their Halloween black and yellow uniforms, the UOP gridders literally turned Tiger before 18,348 delighted Homecoming fans in Memorial Stadium.

The Spartans didn't go down easy, however.

Danny Holman, forced off the bench midway through the opening quarter, had San Jose within 13 yards of victory as the final gun sounded.

Seemingly without a ghost of a chance, the Spartans' last minute drive began with only 39 seconds remaining.

Don Peterson, who had tightened the score with a dazzling 58-yard touchdown punt return minutes earlier, helped set up drama as he tore 25 yards with another

kick return to the SJS 45 with 26 seconds remaining.

Holman quickly hit halfback Bobby Trujillo, playing his most outstanding game of the year, for 11 yards over center. The clock kept moving, however, with the Spartans out of time-outs. John Crivello took another Holman pass out of bounds to the Tiger 40—but only five seconds remained on the scoreboard clock.

Hoping to catch UOP off-guard, Holman hit Trujillo with a short toss. The Oakland senior tight-walked the sidelines but was forced out on the 13 as the final gun sounded.

UOP showed surprising strength, mainly from quarterback Bob Lee and fullback Jack Layland.

Lee was accurate in the air as he pin-pointed 13 of 21 passes for 176 yards and four touchdowns, a UOP record.

Layland knocked the Spartan line for 142 yards. The bulk of his yardage came on a 72-yard first quarter jaunt.

After Russ Munson was unsuccessful on two offensive drives, and an intercepted pass was returned 38 yards for a touchdown, Holman stepped in to move the Spartans.

He did so as he connected on six consecutive passes, the scoring finale to Steve Cox for 13 yards. Overall, he assured a rise in national standings as he connected on 21 of 32 attempts for 285 yards and two touchdowns.

Brawling Bill Peterson was his favorite target with eight receptions. Playing both ways, Peterson fought for each catch and played viciously.

The Spartans held the lead only once. After fighting back from a 17-6 deficit, Holman directed a pair of second quarter drives that saw San Jose take a 21-17 advantage.

A cold third quarter proved the SJS downfall. A mid-field fumble recovery set up a Tiger scoring drive and they were never again headed.

After seeing the margin then go to 31-21 in the final period, Holman set the Spartans to work. A four-yard toss to Trujillo gained the score after Holman and Trujillo teamed for a 43-yard gain on a crucial third down play minutes earlier.

Pacific led by only two after Holman circled end for a two-point conversion and 31-29.

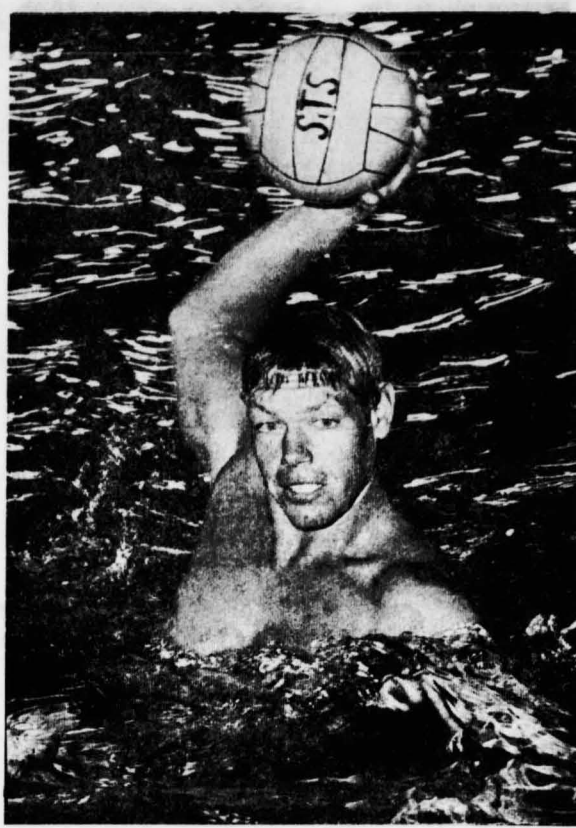
A defensive mix-up cost dearly as Lee spotted Reeves Moses open for a 30-yard scoring aerial.

With 3:25 left in the game, Peterson took Lee's punt on his own 42, found a hole, slashed through past the Tigers for the score which put San Jose back in the game.

The Tigers managed just enough plays to run the clock so that the Spartans couldn't muster time for the necessary score, however.

Busy Jack Likins

Work—'No Sweat' for Merman



DOUBLE DUTY — Jack Likins, a member of the SJS varsity water polo club, plays a double role while attending school. First, as a student he participates in two sports—water polo and swimming—and also supports his wife and small daughter. The Industrial Technology major is one of the high scorers on the club and also an All-American candidate.

By LEW ARMISTEAD

Spartan Daily Sports Writer
Jack Likins is one of those unusual people who doesn't mind work in quantity. And well he should be, for he has chosen to undertake two tough tasks while going to school.

First the tall, blonde junior has perfected his skills in one of the most demanding sports, water polo, to those of a national champion.

Secondly, Likins is supporting his wife, Paige, and his six-month old daughter, Tiffany, while completing his education and competing in two sports.

Yet, he has few, if any, regrets about what he is doing.

"It is time consuming," the 21-year-old says, "and I don't spend as much time with either my immediate family or my parents as I would like. But that's how it is."

ALL-AMERICAN

The industrial technology major has already established himself as a top water polo player, earning All-American honors as a sophomore. Still there should be better things to come.

"He's got to be an outstanding individual," praised SJS polo coach Lee Walton. "He's working to support a family while participating in athletics."

"He's one of the finest young athletes that I have ever worked with—you don't find that type of person too often. He's self-directive, putting in extra practice time."

Walton rates the Spartans' first sophomore polo All-American as one of the best shooters ever to attend SJS.

It all started at Southern California's Upland High School when Likins decided to go out for water polo instead of football as a junior. That is one decision for which Walton will always be thankful.

LETTERED AS SOPH

"I lettered as a sophomore in swimming and figured that I would try polo to stay in shape for swimming," explained Likins. "Now it's just the opposite."

It didn't take Jack long to establish himself as a water poloist though. Right away in his junior year, he made the first string and was second on the club in his strong point, scoring.

Next year he added All-American, All-CIF, team captain and most valuable player to his list of honors.

Although he was offered a swimming scholarship by a college in Washington, Likins came to SJS because it also offered water polo, which was now his main interest.

MANY ABILITIES

"Water polo is a sport that requires many abilities. In other sports you don't have to do as many things at once. I compare polo to quarterbacking a football team. Everyone has to make the right move."

As a Spartan freshman, Likins established the season scoring record of 108 goals, a record which he calls silly.

"It's easy to make goals on a freshman team since you play a lot of high schools."

But he also paced the varsity in scoring as a sophomore and was voted SJS' outstanding soph along with his All-American honor.

GOES TO EUROPE

The next spring he went to Europe and didn't complete enough units between seasons to be eligible so he remained out for one year.

This season he's again back in action and among the team's highest scorers.

In swimming, Likins owns the varsity 200 freestyle record, which he set as a freshman, and 500 free and jointly has the 400 and 800 free relay marks.

Water polo is Jack's main sport but coach Walton can be mighty thankful that swimming once was and Likins took up polo to stay in shape.

Iacini Selected For Olympic Trial

Gary Iacini, member of the powerful SJS varsity soccer club, was named to the 16-member United States Western Olympic Soccer Team in tryouts Thursday night in Spartan Stadium.

Iacini's official position is an alternate, but only because of a slight foot injury incurred in the tryouts.

Two former Spartan players also highlight the team. Colin Lindores, a veteran of 15 years of soccer playing and Hap Sermol, brother of Joe, another member of this year's undefeated Spartans, were also tabbed to play for the Western team in the Regional Trials set for Spartan Stadium Nov. 12.

Intramural Announcements

FOOTBALL

Playoffs for the all-college intramural football championship begins today with a pair of games.

Today the Federales meet the Red Horie and SAE No. 2 encounters the Hulks.

Me and Them and the Fruits tackle the winners of Monday's games Tuesday afternoon.

In fraternity play, ATO moved two full games ahead of the rest of the pack by downing Sigma Nu, 20-0, Thursday.

In other games, Theta Chi beat Sigma Chi, 20-6, SAE defeated DSP, 22-0, Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Kappa Sigma, 7-6, and Delta Upsilon shut out Sigma Pi, 14-0.

After the titlists of the two independent leagues are decided, the all-college championship will be staged.

ATO, who is ahead in the fraternity league, will draw the favorites role to successfully defend its all-college championship this season.

BOWLING

Friday is the last day for entries in the intramural bowling program, announced director Dan Unruh.

There will also be a mandatory meeting for all team captains Wednesday in MG201 at 3:30 p.m.

Each team is composed of four men and an alternate, and play will be scheduled twice a week, after 3:45 p.m.

TURKEY TROT

Entries for the annual turkey trot are due Thursday, Nov. 10. There will be an open and novice division.

The race, which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 22.

HUNCH

The deadline for entries in the new hunch competition is Thursday, Nov. 10.

Teams are composed of three

men and an alternate and games will be played for 30 minutes or until one team reaches 50 points.

Frosh Polo Club Wins Big Twice, To Play Indians

The freshman water polo team returns to strenuous activity again Friday after a pair of lopsided victories last week.

Friday the Spartababes entertained the Stanford frosh at 7 p.m. in a preliminary to the varsity game.

Thursday afternoon the Spartan frosh battered Robert Louis Stevenson, a private school from Monterey, 23-3, for its 11th win of the season. Earlier in the week the Spartababes dumped West Valley Junior College, 25-4.

Craig Sprain headed the scoring honors for the Spartababes Thursday with four goals. Stan Weiss, Tim Neal and Bill Gerds had three each and Dave Cole added two more.

Against West Valley Terry Schmidt scored seven times while in the field and also played well as the deep end goalie.

Mike Hall and Tim Halley each scored three goals.

SJS Highest Scoring Grid Team in Nation

For three years running — 1937-38-39 — SJS boasted the highest scoring college football team in the country. In 1937, the Spartans scored 296 points, in 1938, 322 and in '39 amassed 324 points in an unbeaten season. During those years the Spartans scored 35 wins, three losses and one tie.

Newman-Catholic Student Center

Chaplains—Father L. Largente
Father D. Fosselman
Sister Mary Antoinette

All Saints Day Masses
Tuesday, November 1
Masses: 11:40 a.m. 4 p.m.
2:40 p.m. 7 p.m.

Daily Mass 11:40 a.m. and 4 p.m.
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the low muffled sound and the click, click, click of funny looking machines that dance letters and sentences off the walls.

Usually a few students are busy operating the machines or taking tests. Despite its unpretentious appearance, ED235 could well be one of the most valuable rooms at SJS. It houses the college reading lab open to all students.

SPEED DOUBLED

Students who spend from one to three hours a week in the reading lab can usually more than double their reading speed, according to Mrs. Norma Spalding, assistant professor in remedial services.

Mrs. Spalding cited several cases

in which students came to the lab simply to improve their reading, more than doubled their speed and comprehension. A student who started in the lab reading 325 words per minute after seven months had increased her speed to 720 words per minute. Another in only one week had increased his comprehension from 40 per cent of the material to 70 per cent.

"With just regular work most students can learn to read much faster than the average of 300 words per minute," said Mrs. Spalding. "When you stop the regular work you, of course, gradually lose speed, but even so there is some retention," she continued.

Many students feel that a real advantage of the program is their ability to work independently and at their own pace.

INITIAL TESTS

After the initial tests on the student's first visit, he is set on a program that suits his own needs. The tests include reading speed, vocabulary, recall and comprehension.

Once a program has been arranged the students usually begin their work on the reading machines.

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The EDL Controlled Reader, which aids the student in building speed, is a small projector-type machine. The beginning student places the tiny film strip in the machine and sets the pacer to project 300 words per minute on a screen. The machine flashes a story on the screen, one line at a time. After the student has mastered one speed he can set the pacer to a higher speed. The machine can pace the student's reading up to 900 words per minute.

CHECK COMPREHENSION

After each session at the machine the student takes a short test to check his comprehension of the material. If his comprehension is 80 per cent or above he is ready to move on to a faster speed.

Another machine used in the lab is the Tachist-O-Flasher. The machine flashes a group of words on the screen for a short time. Longer and more complicated groups of words are flashed on the screen for the same interval of time as the student progresses. The purpose of this technique is to make the student see and comprehend more as he reads.

Mrs. Spalding estimates that there are now 30 students a week regularly using the lab. "With four students using the lab at one time we could easily accommodate five times that many," she stated.

The lab is available daily to all students. Appointments must be set up for the initial testing.

Linkletter Names Alumni President To Head Committee

Art Linkletter, TV personality, has announced that Ben Reichmuth, national president of the SJS Alumni Association, has been named chairman of the Santa Clara County Citizens' Committee for Higher Education.

The committee is supporting Proposition 2 on the Nov. 8 ballot. The proposition represents a bond issue of \$230 million in construction and equipment for state colleges and the University of California.

Reichmuth is a 1957 graduate of SJS and was named San Jose's Distinguished Young Man of the Year for 1966.

If approved, the issue will make available \$7.3 million to SJS for use in purchasing needed equipment, site acquisition and construction.

Linkletter is the 1966 honorary state chairman for higher education.

Sen. Collier Proposes Second Bridge Deck

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Randolph Collier, Democrat of Siskiyou County, said Thursday the only immediate practical solution to handle traffic from Marin County to San Francisco would be to double-deck the Golden Gate Bridge.

Collier told a news conference a second deck could be built in four years for \$91 million.

Collier, chairman of the Senate Transportation and Public Utilities Committee, also advocated building \$25 million worth of approaches to the San Rafael-Richmond Bridge, linking it to U.S. 80.

He said the bridge toll should be cut from 75 cents to 25 cents and this would divert traffic from Northern California a way from

San Francisco and stop the piling up of cars on the city's streets. Collier pointed out that plans for north bay area crossings including \$500 million for a bridge to Angel Island for Marin County and \$500 million for a bridge from Angel Island to Kearny Street in San Francisco, would increase costs to more than \$2 billion in 40 years.

He said the Bay Bridge Toll Authority has an income of "only \$15 million a year, barely adequate to support the existing mortgage."

He advocated the financing of any further bay bridges by revenues from users. He said that gas tax money should not be used for bridges.

Job Interviews

Applicants may sign up for job interviews in the Placement Center office, ADM284. Appointment sign-ups begin on Tuesday for interviews the following week. Degree candidates may obtain further information in the Placement Center.

TOMORROW

Federal Communications Commission. For EE majors in EE, Res., Mgmt., and all engineering positions.

Colgate Palmolive Company, Acctg., Mgmt. and all engr. majors for jobs in acctg., engr. and prod. mgmt.

J. Walter Thompson Company. For MBA majors wanted for account mgmt. programs.

Mobile Oil Corporation. Any majors for Mktg. rep.; acctg., MBA for Acct. Trns., ChE., ME, CE, IE for tech. positions. Jobs offered in Mktg. Rep., Acctg., prod., manufacturing, pipe line, marketing-operating tech. sales and special products.

ESSA, U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Majors in CE, EE, ME, meteorology, math, physics or other sciences may apply for a position as a commissioned officer.

Hewlett-Packard Company. EE and ME majors wanted for jobs in R and D, mktg. and manufacturing electronics instr., med. and chem. instr.

City of Oakland. CE, Library, Planners, Law Enforcement, Recreation and Accounting majors are wanted as junior engineers and librarians, assistant planner and junior account-auditor.

WEDNESDAY

The Marquardt Corporation. ME and Aero Engineering majors are wanted for positions in engineering and scientific res.

United Air Lines. For ME, Aero and EE majors interested in engineering positions.

City of Los Angeles Department of Water and Power. CE, EE, ME and sanitary engr. majors are needed as CE assistants, EE assistant, ME assistant and sanitary engr. assistant.

Lawrence Radiation Laboratory. For EE, ME, Chem., physics, math and physiology majors for positions in these fields.

Soil Conservation Service. All CE majors may apply for positions in civil engineering.

Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation. Any engineering major may apply for trainee position.

Alameda County Civil Service Commission. Social Science majors may apply for social worker trainees.

Newman Masses

Masses will be held at the Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St., tomorrow, for All Saints Day, a holy day of obligation for all Catholics, and Wednesday, which is All Souls Day.

The schedule for both days is the same, with masses at 11:40 a.m., and 2:40, 4 and 7 p.m.

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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

URGENT. Female singer who sang own arrangement at Frosh Camp, please contact Dave, 258-5567.

BACCHUS, God of Wine. (LARRY BARGETTO) has moved his court from Alameda to Charlie's, corner of 4th & Santa Clara. All devotees attend him there. Those absent will be transformed into frogs, newts or orangutans.

BOAT PARTY. Band, bar and prizes. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., cruise on S.F. Bay, Nov. 18th. \$10 a couple. Fisherman's Wharf. Deadline Nov. 4th. Call Sam, Jack or Paul at 293-7867.

SAILING AROUND WORLD. 3 to 4 years. Need two men. Require: \$250 by Nov. 15th. Average build, clear draft status, no previous sailing experience. Call Bob Harris, 262-2454 except Wed. & Thurs. 292-3210 after 6 p.m. daily.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'66 HONDA 305 SCRAMBLER. Green paint, "T.T." pipes, molded tank, rack, Bell "T500" helmet. \$625. 44 1/2 S. 8th. 286-5461. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

'62 SPRITE Mk. II. Good condition, modifications, very quick, runs well. \$775. Call 293-9313.

'57 MGA-LTD. Rebuilt engine, wire wheels, new red paint. Good top smokey. \$800 as offered. 298-1012. Chris.

'60 VW. Perfect condition. Best offer. Contact Dave at 292-0305.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN. Clean, low mileage, good condition & seat belts. \$988. Call 225-3557.

'65 HONDA CB 160 Scrambler. Asking \$450. Good condition. Call 293-8337 after 5 p.m.

'29 CHRYSLER. Four door sedan, Chevy running gear, Restorable. \$650. 287-0492.

'64 SPRITE. R/H, new brakes and carpets. \$960 or best offer. 598 S. 9th St. #15. Call 286-8068.

'61 FORD. White, two door, excellent condition, one family car. 294-2910. Sandi Green, Room 237.

'64 HONDA 150. Very good condition. Motor overhauled. Calls Rick at 739-7447 after 6 p.m.

'63 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury convertible. 300 HP. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, stereo tape, chrome wheels. Perfect condition. 252-9627.

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'58 KARMANN-GHIA convertible. Good condition. \$625. See at 15839 Edmund Dr., Los Gatos. Call 356-7197.

'64 TRIUMPH 500 S.R. Stock and in good condition. \$725, or best offer. Call 286-6143.

'59 STUDEBAKER LARK. New fuel pump, points, condenser, fan belt & radiator hose. Good tires. R/H, and overdrive. \$125. 294-0749.

FOR SALE (3)

K & E SLIDE RULE. Log log duplex. Only used three months. \$18. 241-9663. Tom.

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TRAVEL TRAILER. 13'. Just three weeks use. Sleeps four, built-in stove, refrigerator, electric lamp. Made by Champion. \$725. Call 292-7784.

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KNISSEL-RED STARS. 210 cm. Excellent shape. Nevada toes. Marker heels. \$125. Call 246-0616 after 3 p.m.

WOOD LATHE \$15. Radial drill press 32" Industrial. 8" Tilt Arbor table saw. \$37.50. All new. 292-0409.

PICKETT SLIDE RULE (yellow scale), leather case. Real deal for \$8. TR-3 top & tonneau. \$15 each. 969-0145.

HELP WANTED (4)

PHONE WORK from pleasant air-conditioned San Jose office for fraternal organization. Salary plus bonus. 298-1262.

NEED: Rinky-Tink piano player for weekends at Frontier Village Amusement Park. Call 225-1500.

WEE TERRACE needs hashers for dinners. 177 S. 12th St. Call 295-9619.

HOUSING (5)

FURNISHED ROOMS, male students, kitchen privileges. No smoking or drinking. \$10. \$15. 293-3088.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted for two bedroom apt. Furnished. 2 1/2 blocks from SJS on 7th Street. \$50. Call 292-9502.

MEN'S UNAPPROVED room and kitchen privileges. Congenial group. \$35 per month. 155 S. 12th. Call 293-9554.

STATE HOUSE APTS. Two bedrooms, two full bathrooms. Top floor. Three or four people. 508 S. 11th St. #1.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Redecorated, pets and children allowed. \$75 per month. 293-5995.

WANTED: Male roommate. One bedroom apt. Close to SJS. \$44.75 per month. 287-0632, before 4:30 p.m. or after 10 p.m.

SINGLE ROOM FOR RENT. One block from campus, quiet and pleasant. Call 294-9687. Mrs. Hawkins.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, half month free rent. Own bedroom. One block from SJS. 298-0349, 414 S. 4th.

APPROVED HOUSING. Vacancy immediately available for woman student. Contract for sale, lasts through June '67. 292-9602 after 5 p.m.

UPPER DIVISION MALE. Clean, quiet room, kitchen and shower. \$30, double; \$45, single. 46 S. 12th.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom, furnished apt. 641 S. 11th, #10. Call 293-6433.

APT. IN HOME. Bedroom, living room, & bathroom. Kitchen facilities. Prefer married couple. \$65, utilities paid. 253 S. 16th. 293-0831.

GIRL ROOMMATE wanted to share apt. two blocks from SJS. Very nice. Call 286-2429 or 948-3053.

LARGE, CLEAN, QUIET 3 bedroom apt. \$140/\$150/\$160 for 2, 3 or 4 people. 628 S. 10th. 298-6319, 2 to 10 p.m.

FOR RENT: Studio, \$72 and 1 bedroom apt., \$90. 741 S. 6th St., #7. 295-8531, Ron or Ed.

IDEAL FOR COUPLE. \$65. Large three room apt., furnished, quiet. 835 S. 9th St., Apt. B.P. 378-0468.

KENNEDY HALL. Three contracts for sale. Immediate occupancy. Call 287-0668. After 12:30 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apt. Three blocks from campus. \$120. 65 S. 11th St. 298-2038.

FURNISHED APT. Two bedroom. Close to campus. Good parking. 350 S. 10th St., #4. 293-4955.

\$55. FURNISHED bedroom, kitchen & bath. Near SJS. Heat. All utilities paid. Girl, non-smoker. 292-1327.

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST. Silver, pearl ring in P.E. & R. building. Contact Kathy Shields at 294-2916. Sentimental value.

PERSONALS (7)

CUSTOM MADE contemporary wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold and silver. George Larimore. 354-1273.

SERVICES (8)

21 & MARRIED. Receive age 25 or over rates on auto insurance. Liability net \$67 annually. Dave Towle. 244-9600.

TYPING. Excellent work, on electric typewriter. Thesis, term papers and manuscripts. Call 264-3059.

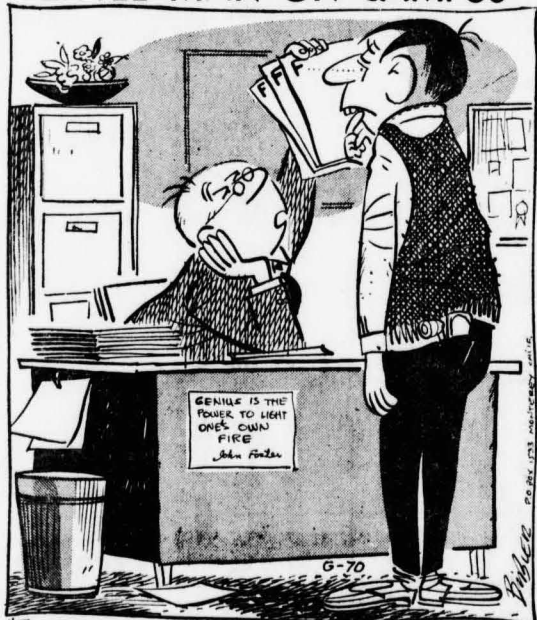
TUTORING. Math, Arith., Algebra, Trig., Geometry, Sciences, Physics, Engineering, Chem. Call 295-8041.

TYPING. In my home. Experienced, dependable and reasonable. Call 294-1313.

TRANSPORTATION (9)

RIDE NEEDED: Tues. and Thurs., to and from Monterey, Del Rey Oaks district. Will pay. Please call Mrs. Bowman, 394-8796, after 8:30 p.m. on weekdays or anytime on weekends.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THOUGHT PERHAPS YOU DIDN'T KNOW — THERE ARE FOUR OTHER POSSIBLE GRADES."

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Minimum Three lines One time	One time	Three times	Five times
3 lines	1.50	2.25	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.75	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.25	3.50
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Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50

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- ☐ Help Wanted (4)
- ☐ Housing (5)
- ☐ Lost and Found (6)
- ☐ Personals (7)
- ☐ Services (8)
- ☐ Transportation (9)

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City _____ Phone _____ Start ad on _____ (Date)

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A professor of classical Greek
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They caused him to snicker
Except Colt Malt Liqueur—
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1st Annual SJS Halloween Party

- * Prizes for the best costumes
- * Free pizza hors d'oeuvres
- * All well drinks 35c — 5-9 p.m.
- * Spaghetti — 5c a plate (every Monday)

TONIGHT
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